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REMOVAL. ALLIWELL & DANIELS, DEN-

TEETH,

In Gold and Silver Plates, without the mid of spring

flour & feed. A. M. PERRY & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FLOUR DEALERS.

No. 116 & 118 Superior Street, HAVE now in Store, 1,000 Barrels

FAMILY FLOUR,

Which is fix sale at the lowest market rates.

Les" All Flour sold by us will prove as we rep F LOUB. -300 barrels Fredericks-bugh Flour Sept and Barrels.
WM MELVINCH, 47 Merwin St.
STAR MILLS' FLOUR -A fresh

able races, by M. H. SCOTT. RYE FLOUR.—Just received, a nice to the flour of the same basis, as the most equitable that could be determined upon.

Should conduct our railroads upon the same basis, as the most equitable that could be determined upon.

Mr. Howell upon.

Mr. Danalous, F. Cho, T. Mr. D. E. E. E. E. E. E. C. C. S. Mr. Moran strongly urged upon the Convention that they had that they had that they take the same noble stand that they had to may part of the city.

MORGAN & ROOT. J & V. WHITES-WHOLESALE

Stoves, Enameled Grates, and House Furnishing Goods.

W. L. MARVIN, 42 Public Square, and the same in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the advantage there being in the 1st 3176 miles, and in the 2d 2.781, while in the 3d district the a

Scotters.

COME ONE! - COME ALL!!

And he convinced of the ruth of the shows, and we sell yet, or winesalt and retarl, at prices to said their and lower than may be perchased element?

No at South Side Public Square, scorify opposite the

SULLIVAN'S JUSTLY Celebrated STOYE FOLISH—the best is the market. Aug-DLOWS infallable Self-Sealing FRUIT CANS, war-ed to be hir Tight, for sale cheep at wentesale or it by W.L. BARVIN, No. 11 Public Square, W. E. BARVIN, No. 12 Public Square, Nearly assemble the old C art House. Star of the North.

The best Gas Consuming Stove in the World! THIS is the most wonderful STOVE

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And save one-third of your fuel bill.

Real Estate Agency.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. ALEXANDER GARRETT, BO. 55 WATER RESULT, LATE C A READ A CO. S BANK.

ANDS IN IOWA, WISCONSIN, of the board.

#### Clothing.

KOCH, LEVI & MAYER, ment, in October, of an Additing Committee, consisting of one person from each district - which shall Wholesale and Retail DEALER

Ready Made Clothing for redress. NO. 72 SUPERIOR STREET.

#### Confectionern.

JOHN QUINN'S CELEBRATED

SPARKLING KENNETT - In bottles - a vory supertor article, at

S. C. WHITING \* CO'S.
III Superior Street. C. WHITING & CO .- Manufacturera of Choice Conjectioneries and Wholesale and Re-beslers in Foreign Fruits, Imported Cignes, and all carries in their season. No. 111 Superior st., Cleveland mass C WHITING & CO., HAVING

# Cleveland Morning Leader.

E. Cowles & Co., Publishers Office No. 54 Superior Street.

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VOL. 12.

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1858.

NO. 273.

CITY & NEWS ITEMS FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1858.

Railroad Convention.

SECOND DAY. the Evening Session read.

arres which should be handed in by superior offi . passengers from water crafts. es of the various roads, should be entitled to the Mr. Barlow, of the O. & M. R. R., wished to issions of the Convention. Adopted.

On motion of A. Stone, Mr. Goodrich, of the La Mr. Moran, of the N. Y. & E. R. R., said this rosse & Milwaukee R. R., was recognized as a del- was just one of the cases where we lay down prinrate from that road and entitled to a vote.

ommittee was taken up by sections. by the roads west of Buffalo and Supension of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad merely as his Bridge; north of the Ohio and east of the Missis- object in asking this of the Convention, but it ppi rivers; one of such Commissioners to reside | would be for the benefit of the whole northern lines one in Indiana, and one in Illinois.

Mr. Wm. Dennison, jr., of the L. M. & C. & X. R. , moved to so amend as to have the Commission-DR. B. F. ROBINSON HAS RE- ers have their office established in the district by to our disadvantage for when one office had been es which they are appointed. Amendment carried. tablished at Memphis and New Orleans, another C. & X. R. R., it was resolved that the Convention | be fitty offices kept up at a great expense, which go into Committee of the Whole, and pass over expense should be kept in the hands of the stock-

each section of the plan of organization, discuss all holders, mendments offered, and after all the sections as amended. Sections 1st and 2d, relating to the appointment

of Commissioners and to the boundaries of districts Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R.; Brough, were passed over with but little discussion.

rs and filling of vacancies in the same, was dis- and others. ussed somewhat, but the gentlemen spoke princically of the connection of the roads west of the districts. No amendments were offered to this tinne in force for two years from February next.-

Section 4th gives to each company one vote for each mile of its length, and if a road runs through more than one district, gives it one vote in each district so passed through.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Lord, of the tract with fast freight lines, &c., which could not I. & C. R. R., that each road should be entitled to be removed in twenty-four hours. one vote only.

Mr. Brooks, Chairman of the General Committee lated to settle all difficulty in the simplest manner it could be done at present.

Mr. Follett, of the S. D. & C. R. R. hoped that gated as soon as this rule was passed by this Coneach company should be entitled to but one vote. | vention. Mr. Barlow of the O. & M. R R. spoke strongly against such a system of voting, as it would give to roads of 15 miles in length the same power as to roads of 700 miles in length.

vor of allowing the several roads a voting power that their offices at Memphis, New Orleans, &c., according to their length. The whole system of should be discontinued. Hearty applause followed popular government is based upon the number of the announcement. voters, and upon the capital represented. We

to each road one vote, or of voting according to the gross earnings would operate unfavorably and lines would follow the wise example of this Contract was such a world of stern the gross earnings would operate unfavorably and lines would follow the wise example of this Contract was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern the gross earnings would operate unfavorably and lines would follow the wise example of this Contract was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern the gross earnings would operate unfavorably and lines would follow the wise example of this Contract was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such a world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world of stern to a start was such as world on the was such as world as world of stern to a start was such as world on the stern to a start was such as world on the stern to a start was such as world on the stern to a start was such as world on the stern to a start was such as world on the start was such as well as world on the start was such as well as well as world on the start was such as well a qual rights and voice with others.

the President, Vice President, Superintendent, or a Director authorised by the President in writing. and Superintendent; ----- Gray, General Freight

No proxy votes shall be cast. Section 6th Prohibits any of the Commissioners from being connected with any road as an officer. agent or director.

Section 7th, Makes it the duty of the Commisners to carry into force and effect all order of the and special meetings when occasions requires.

regard to the observance of the rules. Section 9th Renders it the duty of any Company

upon the requisition of the Commissioners to susregulations of the Convention. Section 19th Allows the Commissioners to assess

in place of suspension, upon any Company for vio-

reports of their transactions to Conventions. Section 12th Provides for the carrying into ef-

Section 14th Provides for the filling of vacancies and owned and operated by the companies.

charge of official duties.

Section 16th Provides for semi-annual Conventions of the roads, on the first Wednesday in March and October, the meeting in March, 1859, to be at Indianapolis." Section 17th Makes a semi-annual assessment

on the gross earnings of the roads for the support Section 18th Appoints the Treasurer of the L.M. and C. & X. R. R., the Treasurer of the Association for the first year. The Treasurer to receive

Section 19th Provides for the annual appointment, in October, of an Anditing Committee, con-

examine and audit all accounts.

Pending the discussion of this section, the Concention adjourned for one hour for dinner.

The Convention proceeded with the consideration of Section 20th. After some discussion and several amendments the section as amended provides that the Commissioners may set aside a suspension when the road returns to the observance of the rules.

Section 21st provides for notice of fifteen days of all Conventions. Section 22d prohibits Ticket or Freight Conven tions from being maintained between the come uncommendation of choice incurred at the shortest to deep the come incurred to be a shortest to deep the come incurred to be a shortest to deep the come incurred to be a shortest to deep the come incurred to the come tions from being maintained between the roads in

The Rules and Regulations by which the Com panies agree to be governed, were then taken up. Article 1st allows that no runners or agent

for the purpose of soliriting passengers, and no compensation shall be allowed any such agent for procuring passengers. Each party may employ The Convention was called to order by Mr. Geo. one person as a traveling agent to inquire into the Siss, the Chairman, at 9:40 A.M., and the minutes sale of tickets, &c. Also, during seasons of navigation on Lakes or Rivers one person may be em It was motioned by R. M. Shoemaker, that the ployed at those Lake and River ports to solicit

me courtesy which was extended to representa- have permission given to have a ticket office on the tives of Eastern roads, and have a part in the dis- Mississippi, below Cairo, to compete with the Southern lines to the East.

ciples, and then make exceptions in direct oppo-On motion of Mr. Dennison, the report of the sition to such principles. We say we will be no runners or agents, but place at these points, those Section 1st, of the proposed plan of organization, very runners and agents.

Nr. Barlow replied that he had not the interest.

at the time of his appointment in the State of Ohio; and all would reap the advantages of such an ar Mr. Moran said it was against the principle upon which we should act, and it would too be On motion of Mr. N. B. Hubbard, of the L. M. & road would also establish one. Soon there might

Considerable discussion was had upon this point, should have been so gone over, to ratify the whole | which was participated in by Messrs. Barlow, Den nison, Moran, Clark, of the Ill. Cen. R. R.; Newman, of the Indiana Central R. R.; Cuss, of the of the Indianapolis, Piqua & Columbus R. R.; Fol-

Section 33, relating the election of Commission- lett, of the Sandusky, Dayton & Cincinnati R. R., Mr. Barlow said that contracts were now in oneration between the O. & M. R. R., and boats on the Mississippi river, with those included in these three Mississippi for the sale of tickets, which would con-

> These contracts could not be abrogated. Mr. Clark said that they had offices and arrangements on the Mississippi on contracts. Mr. Moran, in answer to a statement of Mr. Barow, stated that the N. Y. & E. Road had no con-

Mr. Dennison said that although there were nov contracts between the L. M. & C. & X. R. R. and explained the action of that Committee, as calcu- Ohio river boats, yet, he knew nothing of those contracts until this afternoon, and he assured the Convention that all those contracts should be abro-

This assurance of Mr. Dennison was received

with hearty applause. Mr. McChellan, Vice President of the III. Cep. R. R., stated that he was authorized to state, for the Mr. Brough, of the I. P. &. C. R R., spoke in fa Ohio & Mississippi and the Himois Central Roads,

Article 2d, was then taken up. This has the same

that each road should be entitled to votes ac that they take the same noble stand that they had cording to their length. The system of allowing on the previous question, and abolish all lake and Mr. Sheemaker offered as an amendment, that

Mr. Bliss spoke for the roads in the 3d district | these roads would abolish all lake and river port The discussion had been confined to the 1st and 2d agencies when they hear from the Commissioners Staves, Enameled Grares, and House Pur- Should the vote be taken by miles it would give that the four great Eastern lines have done the

Central Onio R. R.-H. L. Jewett, President

Jolliett & Northern Indiana R. R - J. W. Brook, President

COLLECTING DEBTS AND RAISING THE WIND. A forcible specimen of a "strong minded woman" Conventions roads in interest. They shall regulate rose up as a horrid spectre before an importunate rates of fare and freight between completing roads, creditor of this city a few days ago in a laughable and shall meet once a month for general business and yet serious manner. He, the aforesaid creditor, is a capital hand to collect bad debts, but un-Section 8th, Gives them free access to all the books fortunately held a judgment in the hands of Esq. of any company that they may make all necessary | Miller, against an individual who persistently reexaminations lote the affairs of the company, and | fused to "come down with the dust." Wearying they may examine all officers or agents of roads in at length of waiting, he procured the services of a Constable and proceeded to the residence of the debtor and succeeded in effecting an entrance to the front room, and calling the woman of the pend ticket and freight arrangements with any house before him. Her husband was away, but other road that may violate any of the rules and she was able to attend to any business as well as he. They stated their business to be, either to colject the debt, or levy on the furniture. She joculict the debt, or levy on the furniture. She jocu-larly remarked that she guessed they wouldn't do either. Upon a bureau near them was lying a valuable watch which the Consishle took up, re-marking that it was more than enough to cancel and ask her forgiveners. School was soon disa fine of, from one hundred to one thousand dollars larly remarked that she guessed they wouldn't lation of rules; the fine to go to the support of the valuable watch which the Constable took up, remarking that it was more than enough to cancel Section 11th Requires the Commissioners to make | the debt. She told him to give it up into her exthe debt. She told him to give it up into her ex-tended digits—he refused, when she muttered in a theatrical undertone, "The crisis has come." She seen, I turned to retrace my steps to the school then proceeded coolly to lock the front door and Section 13th Allows each Commissioner the Sal- put the key in her pocket; ditto the back door; ary of \$4,000 and his expenses while in the disand presenting it full at the prisoners, demanded the "watch or their lives." Although men of strong nerves, and not apt to be frightened, it must be confessed, that they were in a peculiar position. A rapid glance at the door, at the revolver, steadily pointing to his breast, and at the window, and the resolution of the captured credibatily dried her tears at the sight of me, as if Section 15th Provides for voting by the miles of must be confessed, that they were in a peculiar tor was taken, and with a fearful bound closely followed by the Constable, he dashed through the window and "made tracks" in the road beneath .-Which fell beneath deponent saith not. The crediter thinks he got that watch by force of arms, and nearly lost it by the same agency; and we fancy that window will ever grimly confront him as he passes down Water street. Names and comment are unnecessary. That woman has "made a sen-

NEW DWELLING .- Messes. Purdy & McNeil, Lumber dealers, have about completed their beantiful brick residences on Vestry street, West side. Section 29th Allows any Company which feels | We know of no locality in that part of town better aggrieved by being fined or suspended for viola- calculated for a pleasant house, and the handsome tion of the rules, to appeal to the next Convention | fence that encloses their extensive gardens adds materially to the appearance of this quiet and retired portion of our city. These houses and other improvements were put up under the immediate supervision of Mr. Brooks, the well known buil-

> IF If any ladies wish to get their Muffs, Vic to get furs made up to their orders, E. Berrini, 57 Superior street, will do it good and right -His stock of Capes, Muffs, etc., is one of the best in the city, all of his own manufacture, and at lower prices than anywhere else. tf.

GUITAR.—J. H. THOMAS, Teacher of the Guitar, Rooms at No. 3 Euclid street. Terms—tf.

anything to do with your trouble: The first amount before answering, and then drawing me closer to her side, and folding her arms around me, she replied, "Dear Lilly, it is a tale I had ar, Rooms at No. 3 Euclid street. Terms-Fifty cents per lesson.

MORNING LEADER.

TO MY OLD CLOCK. BY R. W. WEIR. My ancient clock no longer ticks, Or taketh note of time, Its hands are still, its voice is mute, The voice that once so resolute Sent forth its hourly chime. And stillness now is felt to be Like distant sprops of the

Like distant surges of the sea My ancient monitor of worth ! Thy silence makes me sad ; That measured tick no more I hear, But pulses beating in the air, And weariness run mad ; The skeleton of time, sans breath

The prelude, as it were, to death Come, ancient friend, no longer thus Come, ancient friend, no longer thma
In moody silence stand;
Cheer up! and let your wheels go round,
And gladden with your silver sound,
Once more our little band.
Speak to our hearts, and to us say,
Thus, thus life's moments pass away.

From the Perrysham Journ

KATE LAURAL, MY "SCHOOL MA'AM."

BY LILLY LARKSPUR.

It was a peaceful, sunny place, that little vil age of Glenville, where I spent my childhood had kind, indulgent parents, and a happy home which I shared with a loving brother a was the youngest, and consequently the pet of all. I love to recall those gay, happy hours when I was free to roam through the five long day, or to sit down in quietude as best suited my fancy. That was a dear, pleasant little place, where the sun always shone brighter, where the twilight always seemed to linger longer before the darkness came on, where the me er before the darkness came on, where the moon always arose sooner, and shone in a deeper and more tranquil instre, than I have ever known them to elsewhere. Where the flower bloomed with a fresher sweetness, where the song of the wild bird was filled with more thrilling glad-ness, and where hearts were truer than I have found in later years. I was a wild, feurless,romp ing girl. I do not remember that one single pang of serrow ever touched my joyous heart, or one dark cloud of grief ever shaded my path-way. All day long I were a light, glad heart, tripping over the village green in some childish sport with my playmates, roaming in the neigh-boring woods in search of wild flowers, or merrily flitting about the house singing smalches of songs. But hidden under all this gayety, was a warm, tender heart; a heart that felt deeply

when others suffered, and was ever ready to sympathize with those in distress. In the most conspicuous part of our quiet vil-age, stood the little white school house. It was age, stood the fittle edifice, with green blinds, and a green lawn spread out in front. We were kept in the winter under the control of a strict schoolmaster's rule, but in summer, as the "big oys" were always obliged to remain at home to elp about the work, they then always found a 'school ma'am' to answer every purpose in in tructing our young ideas. I was only thre years of age when I first began to tread the little path that led to our little white school house, and every summer since then a new face had appeared before us to watch over us; sometimes belonging to a blooming country lass, sometimes to a pretty young city miss, and sometimes to a cross, uncouth old maid; all having their peculiar methods of managing us children, and all having their pseuding failings. But never had I restly level a tencher, until my seventh "school ma'am." Miss Kate Laural, came to hold domain ver us. Miss Kate seemed much like a piece of erfection, as we sat around her at noon, after having eaten our dinners, and listened to her thrilling tales of fairy-land, until we would alongs, in such a thrilling, musical voice, as con letely charmed away all our unkind feelings, ce ever had any. Dear Kate Laural! I seem to see her now, just us she looked in those days s

ong agone, as I caught sight of her, with her pink dress and black silk apron, her little dinner basket langing on her arm, and her sweet, smiling face ecping out from beneath her gingham sunbon-st, as she turned the corner by the old oak tree and came down the little worn path that led across the green to the school house. And I can almost feel again the same light, childish joy in my heart, as I sprang from the door-step, where I used to watch for her, and skipped across the path to meet her. And as I took her hand, I seemed again to hear her sweet "good morning Lilly" that used, to sound to pleasant-iy to me. And then she was always so kind od patient with all our little childish humors and always were such a sweet smile on her face that we could not help loving her. But ther was something about our " school ma'am" tha always troubled our young imaginations ver much, and which we could not account for-

Aithough that sweet smile never left her fea-tures, yet it sometimes were such a sad, sorrowul expression, as completely puzzled us. I well remember-it was a bright, sunny af oon, and the hour for dismissal had nearl how I once so far lost my self-restrain is to give vent to one willd burst of merriment as to give vent to one with curst of merrment with my joyful heart could suppress no longer, in one light ringing laugh. She turned to me and only gave me one gentle word of reproof; and although I felt this to be just, still the thought that I was the first girl that she ever lids of a spelling book, I contracted my features into a very rade, mocking expression, and I was sure that she was watching me the who e time. She spoke not a word, but as she turned away, nissed, and after the last glad voice had died room, and make amends for my misconduct — 1 paused as 1 reached the door, for there sat Miss Laurel, her head resting on her hands, and perfect flood of tears streaming from her eyes. 'Dear school ma'am, dear Miss Laural," I exclaimed, with a voice choked by sobs, springin to her side, while my hat fell back on my shou not wishing me to see her weep, and drawing me close to her side, she said in a sweet voice "don't distress yourself so much dear child, fo moment, and meant no harm, and although I was very much grieved at the time, still that was not what troubled me now," and then the same sorrowful expression flitted across her face that I had noticed so often. Just at that moment my eyes fell on a daguerreotype which lay open on her lap, and which I had not be-fore noticed. She hastily closed it, but not soon

nough to prevent my catching a glimpse of the ny brother. Where did you get his picture!'
"Your brother!" said she in astonishment. "Yes, my brother Ernest," said I.

"Yes, my brother Ernest," said I.

She grew very pale, and I noticed that she trenthled slightly as I drew it silently from her hand, and gazed with a proud air on those dear features that I had not seen before in one long year. And well I might be proud of him, for he was very, very beautiful. He hore a young manly face of hold, perfect outlines; thick, dark waving hair, soft, dark lustrous eyes, with a noble cast of countenance, so perfect in its maily beauty, that no wonder I gazed on it torines, etc., altered into new fashion, or want its manly beauty, that no wonder I gazed on it with such admiring eyes. Young as I was, the thought instantly came over me, that this picture had something to do with the strange sorrow that seemed ever to hover over our teacher. "Tell me," said I, as I placed the picture back

intended keeping forever a secret in my own heart, and for three long weary months I have hid it there, but it seems to be growing more heavy every day, and to be burning the very chords of my life away. I must tell it to some one. Yes, Lilly, you are his sister, and it must be to you. I have long noticed a similarity to him in you, and from you both bearing the same name, I was almost certain that you were some relative; and now that I find you are his own sister, you are dearer to me than ever," and she imprinted a kiss upon my cheek. "Lilly, hear me," she continued, "I love your brother!— With such wild maddening love, that I fear I shall never be myself again, for it is hopeless.

ment I saw him, from the first hour that I learned how beautiful and noble he was, I have "And did he not love you, Miss Kate ?" I And did he not love you. Miss Kife! I asked with childish eagerness, "I don't see how he could have helped it."

"Ah! Lilly," she replied, with a voice so full of sorrow that the tears sprang at one into my own eyes, "that is it exactly. He did love me once, but he soon tired of me, for a beauti-

It is about a year since he came to reside in the

city where my home is, and from the first me

ful queen-like maiden came to the city, and he then forgot his poor, desolate Kate. "Oh! Miss Laural," I replied, as she paused for a moment, "you must be mistaken, for if my brother Ernest has grown so unkind and untrue as that, he must have changed greatly

from the brave, noble youth that he was he left our home."
"Nor could I be persuaded of his unfaithfuless, when they told me it was so, until I went and beheld it for myself, and then I had to be-lieve it. How could I do otherwise; when I saw it with my own eyes. Yes, one still moonlight night I left my home and sought them. There was a gay assembly met togethe at the house of one of my friends that night. Ernest had invited me to go with him, but as I was suffering from a severe headache. I declin ed going. Soon after his departure I was told ed going. Soon after his departure I was told that he was there, and with this heautiful stran-ger. They whispered that it was some old love of his, that had come from his native village.— But I determined to see for myself. So wrap-

ping a shawl close around me, and drawing veil over my face, I cautiously left the house and with hurried steps soon reached the desir-ed place. The house was lit up brilliantly, and the light streamed out from the windows far over all the walls. It was fearful of being seen there, so I turned to the further side of the house, where it was less lighted, and turned down the gravel walk that led to the large white porch. As I drew nearer I paused, for there in porch. As I drew nearer I paused, for there in the bright moonlight, were the very persons for whom I was in search. There stood Ernest, looking more beautiful than I had ever seen him before, and by his side was the most queen-like ii gure I ever before belield. His arm was thrown lightly around her form, and she was looking up to his face, with a deep look of admiration and fondness not to be mistaken.—
They were speaking and I listened to catch their words. It was her voice that I first

"Now, dear Ernest," she said, "are you quite pertain that you never loved before | are you sure that this love is, as you say, the first you heart ever knew ?"

"As I hope for peace hereafter." said he placing he had a me meart. This is the hest leve that ever entered my heart. I know that I have before carried on slight flirtations, but if was not love, though I may in my inexperience have fancied it so, yet it was nothing in comparison to the deep, holy love I now icel."

I stood there and heard all that, yet I did not and with weary steps and a still more weary heart, I hastened away. No one ever knew of my adventure that night, and I want you, my little Lilly, to promise me that you will faithfully keep all this that I have been telling you a profound secret." I solemnly promised, and she went on with her story.

"It was not necessity that brought me here to take charge of your little school this Sum-mer, but I never could have stayed there, seeing another share the fond affections of Ernest, and live; so I obtained my mother's reluctant permission to leave home for the summer, and sought this quiet, delightful little spot, thinking to forget my great sorrow, by bestowing every thought on the little charge intrusted to my care. But, Oh! I cannot, and I love him this noment better than my very life." for a moment, and we sat together in sile I had not a word to say, for my brother's deep untaithfulness seemed all too clearly true before my mind. Presently, she continued: "We wil not blame your brother too much, Lilly, I do ot wonder myself at his choice. beautiful creature. You would find it very hard to imagine half her loveliness. Such a graceful, queen-like air, such black, brilliant eyes, such beautiful glossy hair, with its dark curls

rippling over her snowy shoulders, and then her ripping over her showly shoulders, and then her sweet, blooming cheeks, and "—

What a wild leap my heart gave as a new thought just flashed through my mind ! "Miss Laurel, dear Kate," I exclaimed, "that must have been, yes, I am sure that was my sister Dora. She left home for a visit to our uncle's, where Ernest is, only a few days before you came here, and she is the very beautiful, magnificent creature you have described. Yes, is must have been his love for you that you heard him speaking of to her that night. Dear Kate,

there are happy days in store for you yet. She did not utter a word, but caught both of my hands in her own, and gazed into my eyes with such a startled, half-feared look, that I be ieve she searcely knew whether she was sure she had heard me apeak, or was in a dream.— But there was a light of hope gleaming in her eyes, that I had never seen there before. opened her lips to speak, but just then a shadow fell across the sunshine that streamed in at the opened door. I looked up, and there stood the tall, graceful form of my brother Ernest. I never was under the necessity of breaking my "school ma'am's" secret, for he had been stand-"school ma'am's" secret, for he had been standing just outside the door and heard it all. With
one poyful cry of gladness I sprang into his
arms. He embraced me affectionately, but in
haste, and the next moment he was by the side
of Kate. I cannot tell you what they said, as I
very suddenly withdrew, and hurried home to
see my sister Dora, who I knew had come also. Kate Laurel did not "teach school" any more but soon after there was quite a wedding in our little village church. It was Ernest that was married, and dear Kate was his sweet little bride. That was two years ago, and I have long since left the little village of Gleaville, but I return there every year, and make a visit at a beautiful, fairy-like dwelling, overgrown with beautiful, fsiry-like dwelling, overgrown with honeysuckies, and overhung with tall, shady evergreens. And now, while I set here and pen this simple tale, by my little open window, where the fragrance from the dewy flowers is wafted in by the gentle breeze, and around which the gay humming birds are lightly flitting, a little fairy creature, my namesake, comes and lays her sunny head of ringlets lovingly against my own and asks for her morning kiss. Dear little Lilly! she is the youngest of a pretty little group of five, the pet of all, and the darling of the household. And I pray that she may ever remain thus pure and spotless, and may ever remain thus pure and spotless, and that she may ever look back, as her sunt Lilly now does, with a light gladsome heart, bright, happy childhood spent in the shades Glenville.

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